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Medium weight merino Underwear for uncertain Spring weather. For 90 degrees in the shade, we've Balbriggan, Lisles, Silk, Sea Island Cotten, and Athletic Underwear. Full sleeves or short sleeves -full length knee length drawers. All sizes. 50c, 75c to \$1.00, \$1.50 or \$2.00

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FRED 11. NYE COMPANY 2413 Wash. Ave.

here to Contact.

in the city cemetery.

\$400 with no assets.

oing into Contact daily and the rush

has just started. A new merchandise

store has been opened by Eldridge

Kent & Co. Mr. Kelly, a merchant of

Cobre, is negotiating for an auto and

may establish a passenger line from

Modern Wcodmen of American ex-cursion to Salt Lake, via Bamberger

Good on all trains. Special leaves: Salt Lake at 11:30 p. m. Get tickets

from Wm. H. Draney, C. H. Packer,

C. M. Ramey or G. H. Shafer, clerk;

Funeral Monday .- The funeral ser-

You seldom hear one speak lightly

10. block 12, plat A, Ogden City sur-

Petition in Bankruptcy-E. O. Grant

of this city, a carpenter by trade, has

filed his petition in bankruptcy in the

bilities are in the neighborhood of

Try a pair of \$3.50 and \$4.00 Doug-

las shoes. For sale at The Palace Good Clothes Store, 280 25th St. -

B. of R. T. Delegates.-C. D. Simp

on and E. F. Snider will leave Wed-

nesday afternoon as delegates to the

ed by his wife, and will make an ex-

Sanitarium company against C.

Clay et al. The evidence was taken

NEW FOR SALE CHEAP. O. J. STILWELL, BELL PHONE 1028-Y,

To Quiet Title.-Flora M. Maloney

as instituted suit against H. H. Kin-

sey and wife to quiet title to the south

east quarter of section 8, township 6,

range 1 west. The complaint makes

charges of rather a sensational char-

of more than passing interest.

ecter, and the trial of the case will be

GARMENT SALE, 50 cts. per pair

nd up, at Knitting Factory, 302 25th.

claims and bills against the estate of

the late Gordon S. Grant have been

filed with the clerk of the district

If you want an investment to sell

t a big profit, or if you want an Ir-

Smout vs. Checketts.-The civil

of William S. Smout against Jos.

Blue Seal Butter Nut Bread is known

Has Been Out on Cut Off .- Super

off. Everything is in excellent condi-

tion. Supt. Manson will leave Friday

for the west in company with Super-

Spring Hat Sale, 2514 Wash. Ave.

dent Schlacks, Supt. A. R. Murphy and Chief Engineer Gwynne and other

prominent Rio Grande officials will

For faucy painting and decorating,

call on or address F. E. Weberg, 325

From Sawtooth Range.-Supervisor

C. M. Woods, of the Sawtooth forest of Idaho, is in the city on official bus-

iness. Mr. Woods states that the Saw-

range misunderstandings have

arrive from the east tomorrow morn-

ing on a trip of inspection.

Rio Grande Officials.-Vice Presi-

intendent Davis.

rigated farm in a fertile country with

a glorious climate, you have your

HIGH GRADE PIANO NEARLY

ended visit in the East.

under advisement.

INDEPENDENT 67-K.

of Lewis' Good Coal. Phones 149.

### HOSTERY SPECIAL

LADIES' FINE SPLIT SOLE STOCKINGS IN BLACE AND TWO SHADES OF TAN.

EXTRA VALUE 25¢ CHILDREN'S EXTRA

HEAVY SCHOOL STOCK-SPECIAL-6 Pr. for \$1.00

LADIFS' FANCY AND SILK HOSIERY FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR, IN ALL THE NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS. Lace Stockings .... 50¢ up Silk Stockings ... \$1.50 up

THE M. M. WYKES CO. 2335 Washington Ave.

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### RANDOM REFERENCES

Queen Esther cantata, Methodist church, May 5th and 6th. Fifty cents. Reserved seats at Badcon's.

Prof. Hoskin Improving.-Prof. Arthur Hoskin, of the Colorado School of Mines, who was injured in a railway accident at Grand Junction, Colo. Monday was reported resting easily in Salt Lake today. His injuries while severe, will, it is said, have no ser-

This week is your last chance to buy a Farm for \$40.00 per acre in Millard Co, Utah. After May 10th it will be raised to \$45.50, so better act at Next Excursion May 7th. Information 415 Eccles Bldg.

Visitor From Jerome.-L. M. Higgins, deputy sheriff of Jerome, Idaho, visiting his family in this city for

Grand Music Festival-Those holding tickets for Musical Festival may exchange them for reserved seats Friday, May 7th.

Excursionists Eastbound .- Twenty Raymond-Whitcomb excursionists will arrive from the west Wednesday evening over the Southern Pacific read, in the private Pullman car "Laurantla," and continue east from Ogden | court. over the Rio Grande system.

Get Your Reservations May 7 at Box Office for Musical Festival.

Horses Arrive at Noon.—At noon to-portunity in Millard County, Utah, day a car lead of horses came from RIGHT NOW. For further informa-Salt Lake City. In the lot were Boog-tion see Wenger, Rostan & de Julien, or Red Lack Names II. er Red, Jack Nunnally and some | 415 Eccles Bldg. cracks from the stable of Dec Fountain and one or two others.

You may be sure that our B & G | Checketts et al. will be on call in the

district court Wednesday morning. Becomes a Bachelor.-Mrs. W. F. "That Good Coal"-2,000 nounds to Gentsch and son are spending a a ton. Rock Springs, Clear Creek and month's vacation with friends and rel- Castle Gate Bamberger Ogden Coal ntives at Omaha, and Fred is left to do the bachelor act at the family res- | phones 2000.

Why pay \$5.00 and \$6.00 for a pair of shoes when you can get a Douglas meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for \$3.50 and \$4.00, at the Palace, at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Contact Holds Attention .- J. M. Wilby its fine texture and flavor. Hams, from Contact, Nevada, reports that copper camp enjoying a boom. intendent Manson came in this after-noon from Lakeside where he has Autos are now making the trip of 60 miles from Twin Falls, Idaho, and a been inspecting conditions on the cutstage line carries passengers from Te-

Orpheum Theatre

COME EARLY.

LADIES' SOUVENIR MATINEE

WEDNESDAY. Don't miss getting one of our pretty souvenirs.

"A House of Quality."  a feeling existing between the forest officials and the forest users as at the

For a jolly good time attend the Weigh Dance, to be given by the 5th Ward Choir, May 5th, at Fifth Ward Has New Position.—Miss Dora Magamated Sugar company's office force,

has resigned her position and has ac

Wante-Girls to work on asparagus, Wasatch Orchard Co.

From Untah Forest-Supervisor W. I. Pack, of the Uintah forest at Prodistrict officials of the Forest Service.

Pansy Plants, City Floral Co. Departs For Portland .- Assistant Forester L. F. Kneipp, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending several less, will leave tonight for Portland.

Salt Lake Man Recommended .- S. M. Ballard of Salt Lake has been recommended for the office of forest agent in the district forest service, the duties of which office includes the survey of forest boundaries and general engineering work.

Were in Wilds of Idaho .- Dan F. Seery, expert lumberman with the for est service, and L. L. White, district wilds of Idaho, where they inspected terests of their department.

### DISHES FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

Special arrangements have been been made by this paper to secure for its subscribers a set of dinner dishes at the same price sold by Salt Lake papers. Richardson & Grant will have a car load of dishes in for the Standard-Examiner subscribers in a few ine, May 4th. Fare \$1.00 round trip. days. Watch for our announcement.

### AUDITORIUM FOR SALE

proven one of the best money-making propositions in the city, will be offered for sale for thirty days; if not which will compete with those stabled ces over the remains of Floyd Strats sold within that time other arrange- here. ord, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird, were held Monday at 2 ments will be made for the future of m. from the family residence, 2184 Jefferson avenue. Bishop E. A. Olsen presided and members of the Fourth | years and four months to run yetthe lease is made in three sections; eautiful selections. The speakers first period expires September 15, were C. F. Middleton, Hyrum Belnap | 1909; and Bishop Olsen. The interment was September 15, 1916. The owners reserve the right to remove any and all racing should not be enjoyed." buildings at the expiration of any of Real Estate Transfers.—Elijah Betts | The Auditorium originally cost Eigh- down indicates that the competition as purchased the north half of lot vey, from Thomas Etherington & Sons company, paying therefor the snug eration with very little expense. Four sidered by competent horsemen about deserves. Further particulars may

> be had by addressing PHIL S. O'MARA, Salt Lake City.

### BURTON IMPLEMENT CO. BUGGY SALE.

The Burton Implement Co. wishes B. of R. T. convention in Columbus, to state to the public who were present Mr. Simpson, who represents on the occasion of their Opening Day Ogden lodge No. 68, will be accompan- Saturday last, that the party who bid in the buggy at \$110, failed to pro duce the cash, which was, of course, necessary condition

A team of small black horses, gen-We have in consequence decided to tle, drive single or double, broke to gaddle; lady can handle them. At a ned. continue the sale as originally plan bargain. Call at 724 24th street, between 4 and 6 p. m. — May 8, 1909, at 1:00 p. m., we will start where we left off at \$110 and re-Therefore, on next Saturday Ogden Sanitarium Case.-Additional duce the price \$5 every thirty minutes testimony was taken this morning in until sold. The money must be up at the case of the Ogden Hot Springs once to close the sale.

### ANOTHER NOTICE

To Kodakers and All Those Who SUPT. MANSON AND PARTY WILL THIEVES GET AWAY WITH \$22 IN Contemplate the Purchase of a Kodak.

That I have put in a stock of Ansco Kodaks films Cyko developing papers and chemicals for working them. These goods are strictly high grade will personally show the custome how to use their kodak successfully how to develop their films and print their pictures FREE. First class results guaranteed. Send me your name for catalogue and prices, etc.
G. W. TRIPP,

340 25th St. ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS TO he Pacific Coast, daily, May 6th to San Francisco, \$30; Los An geles, via San Francisco, \$35.75; Los Angeles via Salt Lake, \$31.50; Francisco, returning via Portland, \$45; Los Angeles, returning via San Fran-cisco and Portland, \$55.75. Tickets good to return until October 31st

### PUBLIC RECITAL AT SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

On Friday evening of this week at :15 p. m., in the chapel, Prof. Joseph Ballantyne will give the annual public recital with the music pupils of the Utah School for the Blind.

Mr. Ballantyne has charge of the Co., 3121 Washington avenue, Both the school and has, during the season, piano, voice and harmony classes in given three afternoon rehearsals where the biographies of the great Chamber of Commerce.—There will be a regular monthly membership composers have been given and their cific will be able to get away on an works played.

There will be no charge for admission to this recital, the public being nvited to see a practical demonstraion of the achievements of these blind pupils. Following is the program: 1.-(a) "Return of the Reapers (Greg)-(b) "March Pontificale," (Go-

unod), Mr. Carl Lind 2.-(a) "In Slumberland," (Schumann)-(b) Aria (From Martha), (Krug-Flotow), Mr. William Nichol. 3.—(a) Etude, (Bach)—(b) Noc turne, (Lange)-Miss Lulu McDonald. 4.-Tenor solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," (Greene), Mr. James Jacobson.

5.-(a) Coppriccioso, (Baumann)-(b- Mazurka, Op. 33 No. 4 (Chopin)-Miss Janie McClellan. 6.—(a) Etude Op. 45 No. 4, (Heller) -(b) Melody Op. 54, (Lange)-Miss Ellen Youngstrom

7.—(a) Pastorale, (Hitz)—(b) Gondollied, (Oesten), Mr. Lind. 8.-Tenor solo, "Beautiful Isle." (Thomas), Mr. Jacobson. 9.—(a) Menuette, (Baccherini)—(b)

Polish Dance, (Scharwenka), Miss Mc-Clellan. 10,-(a) Nocturne, (Reynold)-(b) ores. all been practically settled and that Impromptu Mazurka, (Chopin), Miss in the great Amalgamated smelters at at no time has there been so friendly Youngstrom.

## WEDNESDAY OPENS THE RACING SEASON

Special Trains From Salt Lake, With the Lovers of the Sport on cepted a stenographic position in the office of the Ogden Rapid Transit com-Board, Will Arrive Half an Hour Before the First Race-Great Crowds Expected-Grounds in Excellent Condition-Favorite Morses Are Pointed Out.

> The people of Ogden will Wednesropolitan racing. Ogden has enjoyed seen the "Sport of Kings" conducted on the elaborate scale Manager W. M. Murray will introduce at the Fair | surprise. Grounds course. A visit to the course which will surprise those who are familiar with the high-banked track

mov-capped hills. A big addition has been made to the ront of the grandstand which will be seats, for it is expected that one of largest field of the day. chief of silviculture, have returned the largest crowds, that ever gatherfrom an extended trip through the ed on the course will be on hand ers will have some difficulty in selectwhen the bugle calls them to the post a large extent of territory in the in- in the opening scramble for the frisky two-year-olds.

A large and commodious judges' stand has also been erected and here and there the deft hand of the mechanic and artisan can be seen, all of which gives the plant a bright and cheerful appearance.

Manager Murray was quite enthusiastic over the prospects when seen this afternoon. "I look forward to record-breaking crowds, the entire Royal Senator Barrett. length of the meeting," said he to a Standard reporter. "Salt Lake City has the racing fever real bad and the special trains that will leave there daily for Ogden will not only bring hundreds of racing enthusiasts but will also bring a carload of horses

"It is my intention to give Ogden the Auditorium. The building stands a clean, high-class meeting," conclud- Silver Grain, 108; Eel, 105; Rett, 105; that my efforts will go unrewarded. We have some of the very best horses Glow, 105; Good Ship, 100. which raced at both Oakland and Los 1909; second period expires Septem-ber 15, 1911; third period expires the hands of competent officials, there is no reason why some exhilerating

For an opening day, the list of enthe above periods, at their option. tries which will be found further teen Thousand Dollars. It was for the six purses hung up by the asslightly damaged by fire a few weeks sociation, will be very keen. The Falago, but can be put in shape for op- staff handlcap at six furlongs is conthousand dollars cash will buy the as close a proposition as one is exbuilding and contents. Mr. O'Mara, pected to decide. Such a handicap the present manager, finds it impos- would do credit to a larger and more sible, (with his many other interests) pretentious track and Secretary Mc-United States district court. His lia- to give this building the attention it Quade seems to have made a hit right on the jump. Booger Red, known among horsemen as "the Bull Dog," because he never quits trying, is bonded for weight 114 pounds. Naturally this brings him on a level with the others, many of which have held | Pretension, 111. their own with the cracks, but there is little doubt but that Owner Brennan's good horse will be made the fav

GO EAST.

Annual Tour of Harriman's Lieuten-

ants For the Exchange of Ideas

-Those Who Soon Depart.

Stevenson's party will be followed by

other officials with Superintendent

erintendent Olmstead of the Montana

Lake division of the Southern Pacific,

extended observation trip in June.

Last June the Manson party, occupy

visited the more important railroad

ing the superintendent's private car,

systems of the Pacific Northwest, and

this year Mr. Manson and his official

friends will extend their trip to New

York and over the more important sys-

It is doubtful whether Superinten

dent W. A. Whitney of the Union Pa-

annual jaunt this summer, owing to

double-track construction and improve-

ments now in progress and his offi-

cial vacation may be postponed indefi-

Eighteen students of the Utah

chool of Mines passed through Og-

over the Union Pacific road. The stu-

ients occupied a private tourist car

with a kitchen attachment and the

commissary department was amply

provided with substantials for the

tudents and professors who accom-

The Colorado students of the School

of Mines will pass through Ogden in a

ew days en route to Butte and Ana-

conda, Montana, where they will

A day or two will also be spent

spend ten days in going through the deep copper mines of the big camp, and studying the varied character of

Anaconda and Great Falls,

panied them. The party will be ab-

sent during the greater part of May.

den this morning en route to Denver

A PRIVATE CAR

tems of the eastern states.

UTAH STUDENTS ON

ceive strong support from the public day afternoon be treated to real met- and the event promises to be a heavy

looks to be the best on past form. some class in this race and form play-

FIFTH RACE-Pretension, Elevation. Sam Barber. SIXTH RACE-Woolen, Severus

Tomorrow's Entries.

Second Race-4 furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up: pounds; Airs, 105; Estheerm, Black Domino, 105; Belle Brady, 105; Sevenfull, 105.

Third Race-5 furlongs, selling three-year-olds: Jase Wilson, 99 lbs. Rather Royal, 106; Balnade, 109; Velmac, 107; Native Son, 106; Toller, 109; Evados, 102; Sir Barry, 97; Platoon 112; Flying Dance, 97.

Fourth Race-Falstaff Handicap, 105; Fordello, 107; Booger Red, 114. Fifth Race-Selling, seven furlongs Patriotic, 107; Elevation, 111; Barber, 111; Hi Caul Cap, 111; Garterlight, 109; Work and Play, 111;

orite in the betting. However, there 105; Invader, 102; Huapula, 105; Dol-

# are others in the race which will re- lie Dollars, 100.

NICKELS.

Window and Crawling Through-No Clue to Robbers.

The more important operating officials of the Harriman system center ing at Ogden are quietly arranging for their annual observation trips over other railroad systems. The first party scheduled to leave Ogden will crawling through the aperture. Superintendent Stevenson of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line, and accompanying him on the tour this summer will be officials from

accompanied by half a dozen or more It is surmised that the work was that | it thought that the boy is working an officials, will leave for the east on an of juveniles on account of the general der the supervision of some villain nature of the theft.

For Jewelry, Watch Repairing, etc. Secretary and Treasurer-Lawrence

speculating one. The first race is for two-year-old

the sport before, with its harness maldens. Good Ship, which ran in the mets and Fair races, but it has nev- money several times at Oakland, looks best, although there are a few dark horses in the race which might The second race is for 4-year-olds

Tuesday showed many improvements; and up, the distance being a half mile. This is rather short for old horses, but as the field is small and the er which nestles so prettily under the tries about equal in class, it should produce a fine contest. Sevenfull The five furlong selling, the third devoted to those who desire reserved on the card, has brought together the

> The fifth and sixth races are brim The Standard's selections are as

FIRST RACE-Good Ship, C. T. SECOND RACE-Sevenfull, Airs,

THIRD RACE-Native Son, Rather FOURTH RACE-Booger Red, Mary

First Race-3 furlongs, selling, maiden two-year-olds: Chas T. Harvey, 103 pounds; Mary Genevieve, 105 on leased ground-lease has seven ed Mr. Murray, "and I am not fearful Wicket, 105; Seagreen, 105; Big Eldorado, 100; Dare Doit, 105; Moon

111; Phalanx, 114; Senator Barrett, furlongs: Husky, 102 pounds; Workbox, 98; Woolen, 90; Mary F., 104; Oriflams, 109 pounds; Runsum, 104;

Sixth Race-Selling, one mile: Woolen, 105 pounds: Mendon, 107; Prince of Castile, 107; Rubric, 110; Severus,

They Entered by Breaking a Rear

The Falstaff was entered by thieves some time during the early hours of stolen. The burglars effected an entrance by breaking a rear window and Manager Leedom stated that he had

every other division of that road, Mr. | taken, Jones of the Idaho division, and Sup bar and, as it had been filled to its reached the gate he invariably "chucklosing time, it is estimated that about Superintendent Manson of the Salt \$22 was taken.

etc., see BELTZER, 2476 Grant Ave.-

l'aylor has qualified as secretary and Pingree Bros. & Company.

## Tomorrow and Thursday \$ 7 35 will sell these \$3.00 Oxfords at



Beginning at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and continuing until the closing of the store Thursday night, we will offer the following shoe, which is a \$3 quality, at \$2.35. A patent leather Oxford, of this Spring's newest shape and style, having the new medium round toes and circular, patent leather vamp, with blucher button front and back of dull kid. The heel is Cuban style and very much approved by this season's fashion. The middle of the shoe is gracefully arched and will give the foot

that high instep appearance which is so much desired by women of taste. The materials throughout are of excellent quality, and we believe that our entire stock will be sold out,

### The fifth and sixth races are brimful of, good things and altogether a better program for an opening day FRUIT CROPIEXTENSION AUTOMATIC HAS BEEN OF THE CAR SYSTEM

NORTH OGDEN WILL HAVE A GREAT YIELD.

Only Peaches Nipped by the Frost and | City Has Paving Jurisdiction on Wall a 65 Per Cent Crop Will Be Produced. People to Use Paving Rails.

The fruit crop of Weber county has been saved. That is the statement of R. N. Rasmussen, county horticultur-Buna, 100 al inspector. He has traveled from one end to the other of the county examining buds and makes this authoritative announcement;

North Ogden. Cherries, sweet and sour, plums and ples-full crop Peaches-full crop. Mound Fort.

Cherries, plums, apples-full crop. Peaches—20 per cent saved; will evelop a half crop. Riverdale. Cherries, plums, apples—full crop. Peaches—10 per cent saved.

Pleasant View. From his careful inspection, Inspect-Rasmussen says the peach crop throughout the county will be 65 pe cent of a year ago, with a promise that the quality of the fruit will be per-

The inspector favors smudge pots He states that on Thursday and Fri day nights smudges were employed in the twelve-acre orchard of Frank Moore at North Ogden. At 1 a. m. Friday the temperature dropped to 28 de grees, but in an hour after the fires ere started the temperature was passengers to Canyon cars raised to 31 1-2 degrees. As a result, the orchard suffered no loss and the trees will be so heavily loaded later in the season as to require thinning As a smudge, live coals were used, on which wet straw and manure were

### YOUNG BECCAR WHO HAS CANVASSED THE HOMES

parts of the city Monday regarding the actions of a young rascal who alleged to be the agent for some sort of publication to which he plaintively so-licited subscriptions at 25 cents each. When refused the desired quarter, the boy usually proceeded to doff his hat and with a weary air seat himself on the door-step and relate the story of his life with many tales of hardship and suffering. He would also com the morning and about \$22 in nickels idly ask for a few pennies with which plain of being hungry and would tim he might buy himself something to

bench state that they were taken in by been unable to discover anything else his pitiful tale and contributed gen missing, although it is possible a small erously both with money and food. quantity of cigars and liquors was Several, however, state that they ob served the boy pretend to eat a few The money secured was in a small morsels of the food which had been change machine standing back of the given him, but as soon as he had capacity with nickels shortly before ed" the rest of it behind a convenient bush or other hiding place, thereby disclosing the true object of his ef-There is no clue to the thieves, but forts-that of begging for money. It whose profits probably amount to considerable owing to the cleverness of the youngster and the "soft-heartedness" of the feminine public.

> A marriage license has been issued abeth Andrews of Ogden.

SIXTY-POUND RAILS.

Avenue, Which Forces Street Car

Work on the Wall avenue extension f the street car system has been delayed again through the discovery that sixth streets and that it will be there "T"-shaped rail, six inches high, made especially to meet the requirements of system consists of water pipes runpaved districts inasmuch as it allows the cross ties of the track to be sunk low enough to admit the laying of pav-

ing material of regulation thickness. It was not known by the officers of the Ogden Rapid Transit company that the city had ever acquired juris diction upon this block and there was, therefore, no order made for the necessary rails. The same will have to be ordered from Ohio, which will consume ome time. Other rails will be used temporarily, however, and the construction will not be delayed to any reat extent.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Canyon cars will not go to the Inion Depot after May 8, but will run from the corner of 25th and Washgton. All depot cars will transfe

### WHO ARE PAID-UP SUBSCRIBERS?

In accordance with the rules of the Standard and Examiner a paid-up\* ubscriber on May 1st is a subscriber who owes less than one month's subscription on May 1st. If a subscriber wes for a full month's subscription he is in arrears one month and hence is not paid up. Each month's sub-scription due at the expiration of each subscribers who owe one full month or nore, who want the free tickets, but under the rules of the contest all subscribers who owe one full month or more on May 1st are not eligible for he Standard and Examiner contest.

### The contest closes on June 1st, 1909 .-IRRICATION CONCRESS DELECATES ARE NAMED

In accordance with the request the committee on management of the national irrigation congress, which is gine at Delano, Minn., last night. Two c meet at Spokane this summer. Governor Spry has named five delegates o represent this state at the meeting. John Henry Smith, State Engineer Ca leb Tanner, ex-Secretary of the Land Board Thomas C. Callister, all of Salt Lake City, and Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden. In giving Utah five delegates to the convention the management com mittee extended a special privilege to this state on account of the importance

NOTICE-I have changed my black smith shop from old stand to 437 23rd, where I will be pleased to meet old treasurer of the corporation known as to Robert McDonald of Heber and Eliz- and new customers. J. Martin Lar-

# SYSTEM FOR

GEO. A. LOWE COMPANY INSTALL. ING FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Fusible Plugs and Water Power Will Assure Protection to the Big Building and Stock.

Questions are asked many times laily regarding the tower-like structhe city has paving jurisdiction on that the Geo. A. Lowe company's store on washington avenue. The structure is standpipe for fire protection and it fore necessary to lay the regulation is being built in connection with the sixty-pound paving rail. This is a automatic fire extinguishing system now being installed in the store ning throughout the building and so arranged with fusible plugs that should a small fire start in any portion of the building the unusual heat will instantly act upon the plugs, releasing a drenching spray of water over whatever section of the room the fire is lo cated. Electric bells on the inside and outside of the store will also be rung

automatically in giving the alarm. By erecting the standpipe, a fifty pound pressure is assured independently of the city water system, thus affording protection in the event the city system becomes useless through accident. A tank is being construct ed upon the tower today which will have a capacity of 60,000 gallons.

### WRIGHT BROTHERS VISIT BRITISH WAR OFFICE

London, May 3 .- Wilbur and Orville Wright, who arrived here from the continent last night for a brief visit, prior to their departure for the United States, visited the war office today and had a confgerence with War Secretary Haldane and Major General Sir Charles F. Hadden, master general of the ordnance. that the Wrights supply the British government with one or more aero-

planes was discussed. INSTRUCTED TO WORK FOR JUSTICE HARLAN

Seattle, May 3.-Rev. A. J. Major of nonth. There are a great many of our Bethany Presbyterian church, recently elected commissioner to the Presbyter ian general assembly at Denver, has been instructed formally by the Brotherhood of Bethany church to vote for and work in the interests of Justice John M. Harlan of Kentucky, of the supreme court of the United States, for moderator of the general assembly.

GREAT NORTHERN

TRAIN WRECKED St. Paul, May 4.-Great Northern passenger train No. 3, known as the Flyer, westbound, ran into a light enday coaches were burned and about twenty passengers more or less ser Engineer Andrew Watson of St. Paul, of the passenger train, was probably fatally hurt

### 60 CLERKS WANTED FOR FORESTRY SERVICE

Examination at Salt Lake, June 16. Special course for preparation begins Monday, May 3, at the Smithsonian Business College. See Prof. Smith for particulars and terms.

Smelter Destroyed .- The smelter of the Nevada Reduction works in Nevada has been totally destroyed by

# Races! Races! OGDEN RACING ASSOCIATION

RACING RAIN OR SHINE. FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M. ADMISSION 50 CENTS. WM. MURRAY, Mgr.

May 5, to May 21, Inclusive HIGH CLASS RACES DAILY

FALSTAFF OPENING HANDICAP TOMORROW Street cars direct to Grand Stand every seven minutes after 1 p. m.

at this price, in very short order.

WRIGHTS SHOE DEP'T